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GOLD BRICK MEN NABBED.

ELABORATE SCHEME TO SWINDLE ENGLISHMEN.

A Non of One of Gladstone's Cabinet Min. loters Bit-His Agent Was About to Pay \$17,000 for Two Chunks of Bruss When the Chief Swindler Was Caught,

Two of Capt. Stephen O'Brien's detectives have nipped in the bud one of the cleverest schemes of swindling ever tried in this locality, and landed two very slick swindlers, who have hitherto been unknown to our police, in the cells at Police Headquarters.

The real story of this attempt at fraud runs back to about Jan. I of this year, and begins at Tijuana, Mexico, but the first episode in its action to which the reader will be introduced had its scene in Cortlandt street, not far from the Jersey City ferry, on Tuesday afternoon. Strolling along among the busy throng of people there were Detective Sergeants Formuso

and his side partner Braun. They were not

you arrange to compensate whomever you delegate out of your share for any assistance they might render. He wil, under no circumstances allow it sold in America or Maxico, for reasons you are familiar with. I could take it to the United States Mint and get it coined into 5, 10, and 20 deliar gold pieces, but he will not hear to that.

United States Mint and get it coined into 5, 10, and 20 dollar gold pieces, but he will not hear to that.

"He has implicit trust and faith in you and your ripe and matured judgment. Cable me on receipt of this to Hot Springs, Ark., your instructions. I will be ready to go anywhere you suggest, and turn over to any one whom you delegate what I now have and return for another load; so give it your immediate attention, and believe me yours faithfully. C. M. Nouron.

"Hot Springs, Ark., U. S. A.

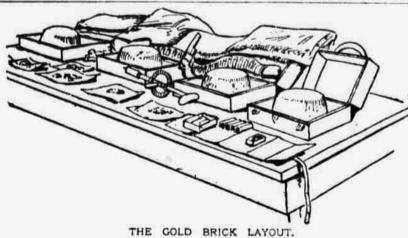
"P. S.—I had almost forgotten to tell you that I brought out some gold quartz which I broke off of the sides and ends of the different tunnels and ledges. It is an average of all of the rock, and shows gold through it. There are thousands upon thousands of tons of such rock in sight, enough to keep a mill going night and day for years. The mines were worked at least a century ago, and perhaps three. Your idea of gotting a concession from the Mesican Government is a grand one. If such a thing is possible, fortunes will be made out of the mines, There will be a big stampade to that country when it becomes known. The crumbled walls, sidehills dotted with tunnels and shafts, heaps of slag scattered about, are mute evidence of a once busy place. The Yaquis claim all the country, but will finally have to succumb to superior numbers. The Mexican Governor sends a few companies of soldiers usually to harass and bother them.

"So far they have invariably bested the

try, but will finally have to succumb to superior numbers. The Mexican Governor sends a few companies of soldiers usually to harass and bother them.

So far they have invariably bested the troeps in every engagement. In the mean time a restaurant and remained there some time, and by the time they came out time, and by the time they came out the two men was a confidence man of some sort and theother his prospective victim. The one they thought a crook was a man of medium height, with a full but straggling dark brown beard, dark brown hair aprinkied with gray. The letters, of course, fell into the hands of the ladies of the most of the springs on receipt of this, as I will be anxious to hear from you.

The letters, of course, fell into the hands of the heirs of the men to whom they were addressed. One of these persons answered that he hadn't been able to find any evidences that his father had been engaged in any such enter-



met them and invited the man with the mole on his nose to take a little walk with them. They took him direct to Police Headquarters. He would tell them nothing about himself, except that he was 42 years old, born in Ireland, married, and that he was a miner.

He was well dressed, wore a gold watch and chain, and had \$190 in his pockets. A bunch of keys which he had interested the detectives more than the other things, and when one of thuse was found to belong to a room in Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City the detectives started off

at once for that place.

Arrived there, they found, perhaps, the finest layout for a gold-brick swindle that has ever been seen hereabouts, and enough in the way of papers to make clear the method by which the swindle was to be worked. Traps had been laid for at least half a dozen persons, and the correspondence to and from these different persons vas all carefully arranged and pinned together sparately. One of these bundles contained two documents which seemed of immediate inlerest. One was a letter of introduction, which read as follows:

PERKER, OLDHAM, Feb. 7, 1896. DEAR SIR: This will be handed to you by Mr. George mer Campbell, who comes out as the authorized agent of the heirs of my father, of whom I am one, he leaves England to morrow, and will wire you at once asking you to make an appointment to meet him, if convenient, in San Francisco. He will arrive at the latter place between March 10 and 15, and you will therefore consider yourself relieved of all responsibility if you hand to Mr. George Plummer Campbell the treasure you now have in hand, due to

Mr. Nonrox, Hot Springs, Ark. The other was a cablegram dated London,

March 6, 1896; "To Norton, Hot Springs, Ark.: Salling Teutonic, Wednesday. Stay Holland

House hotel." Gathering up all of the gold-brick layout and the other belongings of the man who was known to them up to that time as John Doe, but who will figure hereafter as Norton, the detectives

to them up to that time as John Doe, but who will figure hereafter as Norton, the detectives took them to Police Headquarters, where he already was.

From there they went to the Holland House, where they found Mr. George Plummer Campbell. He proved to be the man who had been with Norton when the detectives first saw Norton in Cortlandt street.

When Mr. Campbell had left Norton at that time it was with an understanding that they were to meet again the next day (yesterday) at the pier of the White Star line, where Mr. Norton was to exchange two of the shiny gold bricks which had been captured in Taylor's Hotel for \$17,000 of good money on bonalf of his principal, Henry Greaves.

Henry Greaves was but one of a number of Englishmen who had been invited to bite at the gilded bait, but the invitation had not gone direct to him, or to any or the others. While resting for a time at Tijuana about the first of the year, Mr. Norton carefully clipped from some English newspaper a number of death notices of persons who had left estates of any size. Among those persons were John Grenish of the Knoll, Chichester road, Crayden, who left an estate of £39,327; Andrew Montagu of Yorkshire, George Orme of Manor House, Sutton, who left £133,838; John Edward Cor of Washington House, Hayant, Southampton, who left £123,000; Malcolm Ovana Sims of 124 Harley street, London, who left £16,018, and Mr. Hilton Greaves of Derker-within-Oldham, Lancashire, who was perhaps the richest man of them all. Just as if these men were still alive at the time, Norton wrote a letter addressed to each, the purport of which was the same. This was the letter sent to Mr. Hilton Greaves.

"Tijuana, Mexico, Jan. 14, 1896.

"Mr. Hilton Greaves, herecrewithin-Oldham, Lancashire, England."

"My DEAN Franken: I arrived here this morning, and immediately set about to inform you

cashire, England.

"My DEAR FRIEND: I arrived here this morning, and immediately set about to inform you of my whereabouts. It has been about a year since you heard from us, and I suppose you have given me up for dead. When you know the fact, you will not think it strange. When we arrived at Alames we found the Yaqui Indians preparing for an insurrection, so was forced to camp near there until things quieted. As there are no mail facilities in that country, could not inform you where or how we were. After months of wearily waiting, partial quiet was restored and we cautiously resumed our journey, traveling nights and keeping well away from traits and picces frequented by the Indians, finally reaching the old rains, where we found the gold undisturbed. Furing the interval the old gentleman contracted a terrible cold, which nearly developed into posumonia. I dreaded the results, and by care and rest managed to pull him through, and he is now camped near the mouth of the Yaqui Kiver waiting my return.

"It was impossible for him to come further. My DEAR FRIEND: I arrived here this morn-

the mouth of the Yaqui kiver waiting my return.

"It was impossible for him to come further. I wanted to remain with him until he felt better able to travel. He would not hear to that, and insisted on my coming right on with what gold we had, and to inform you where and how we were. He is a sick man, and I fear he will not live long. He requested me to say that he did not want any of his kinsiok to know of his existence. He is anxious to get his matters settled up so that he can leave the country and settle somewhere where he can be comfortable the few short years he has to live. In reference to your speaking to your son, or friend, he has no objections, provided you will exact a promise of parfect resticence researding the matter from them. We brought out what gold two pack animals could carry, about fifty or sixty thousand dollars worth. He has a great lot of it, and it will be necessary to make several trips to get it all out. He also wished me to say that, as he had agreed to allow you half of what it was worth at the Mint of the Hank of England for your services and kindaess to him, if you should find it necessary to guilst the services of your son or friend, he thought it only right and just that

prise. Albert W. Grenish, whose father had been a banker, cabled to Norton: "Consign to Grenish, Hank of England, by Cunard line from New York. Cable Grenish, London, and will effect insurance and writing."

Home circumstances seemed to help deceive Henry Greaves. His father, who had been in Gladstone's Cabinet, was a very eccentric man. As a proof it is said that after his death \$40,000 worth of coupons from a certain bank stock were found in a wastepaper basket, where he had thrown them, as they came to him by mail, because he wouldn't take the money on account of a quarrel he had had with the bank's managers. It was known to his heirs that Mr. Greaves had secretly befriended many persons, and that he owned a gold mine in California. As it had been intended to send Mr. Campbell as an agent to look after this property, he was commissioned also to look up Mr. Norlon's treasure.

"I arrived here on the Teutonic," said Campbell to Capt. O'Brien, "and went to Het Springs, and put up at Eastman's Hotel. The man who called himself Norton was to have met me at the station, but he was not there. I left a letter at the Post Office for him and he got it. He called at my hotel, and late at night took me somewhere out in the woods, where there was a dug out. He said there was gold there. He agreed to bring methere again the next night and satisfy myself about the gold. We went there and Norton took along a blowpipe and charcoal to melt the borings. I drilled into some of the gold and got samples of it. The samples I had were good gold. I arrived here yesterday and met Norton. I was to have met Norton on the White Star steamship dock at 10 A. M. to-day, He was going to turn the gold over to me, and he expected to receive \$17,000, which he said was half of the value of the alleged gold bricks."

Mr. Campbell added that he would not have given Norton any money, as he suspected to remain here to prosecute Norton, and yesterday he went before the Grand Jury and Norton was indicted.

When Norton was arrested there was another l

main here to prosecute Norton, and yesterday he went before the Grand Jury and Norton was indicated.

When Norton was arrested there was another letter found in his pockets which he had evidently writen on Tuesday and intended to post, it was no from Taylor's Hotel and was dated "17th of Ireland." Although it was addressed to "Mr. J. Hall, Hot Springs, Ark.." Capt. O'Brien believes it was meant for Norton's wife. It was as follows:

"My Biest Love: Arrived here yesterday afternoon at 2:30. After locating I crossed the river to New York. Went to Hoffman House and found John out. Walted until nearly 4:30. He finally came and was ushered into my august presence with all the éclat imaginable. I went to the point of my business at once and inquired the whereabouts of Booth. Was informed he was at the Everett House, so left John to share his misery with a friend of his who had just called. Well, I went to the Everett and found B. anxiously awaiting me.

"I hastened to the side and telephoned to my friend, but he was out. Slept poorly. Up at 6:20 this morning. Have 'phoued twice, but can't get him yet. I Friend supposed to be Campbell. I Imagine he is out to some college, where he expected to have some assays made. His baggage is still at hotel.

"I expect a call momentarily, aud am stealing this time to write and divert my thoughts. I

"I expect a call momentarily, and am stealing this time to write and divert my thoughts. I am awfully anxhous. Good-by.

"My other man will be here, or at least about due, to-morrow."
Love and kisses.

"Yours faithfully."
The letter was support.

The letter was signed with an initial which looks like an A or C.

Detectives Formosa and Braun went to the Everett House yesterday afternoon and, looking over the register, decided that they would investigate one Henry Disney, who had taken a room there a day or two before. They found him in his room, and they also found enough cles to connect him with the gold brick fraud. He was taken to Headquarters and locked up. He will be arraigned in Essex Market Court to-day, and probably remanded. He had \$180, good clothes, a gold watch, chain, and charm, and said he was 27 years old, and from Toledo, O. He wore a six-carat diamond stud in his shirt front.

O. He were a six-ratal distance and exhib-shirt from.
Chief O'Brien of the Detective Bureau exhib-ited the captured layout of the gold brick men at Police Headquarters has hight. It was laid out on a table in the room where many a criminal has been forced to confess his crimes. The first things which caught one's eyes were four loaf-shaped objects which were represented to be uire gold. be pure gold.

Each was contained in a canvas-covered box

be pure gold.

Each was contained in a canvas-covered box with a lock and metal corner pieces and a leather handle. Each weighed about seventy pounds. Campbell was to have had two of them, and his \$17,000 would ostensibly have represented half the value of the two.

Three of these had been found in Norton's room in Jersey City. The fourth was in the room of his accomplice at the Everatt House. With the last one was found a half-filled bottle of gold paint, with which the glassy gilded surfaces of the lot had been produced.

A tig pistol had also come from the Everett House room. Norton's outil contained, besides the rold bricks, a brace and drills, with which torings had been made in two of the bricks. Itanged along the front of the exhibit were papers of genuine gold borings, nurgets of real gold, buttons of real gold, lust dropped from the melting pot, and samples of gold-bearing rocks, rich and sparkting with real ore.

Then there was a miner's pocket compass, a pair of Mexican fringed leather trousers, a pair of Mexican fringed leather trousers, a pair of brown overalls a cartridge beit full of cartridges, and a double saddle bag in which the gold was supposed to have been carried out of the mountains. The samples of ores had been bought apparently from P. W. Woodend, a dealer in such things at Denver, Col.

Even yesterday, Capt. O'Brien said, Mr. Campbell was not convinued that the gilded bricks were but gross brass. Why, he said, "I bored the holes in them myself and took the borings which he had made had been got rid of and the genu-

were gold."
He did not undurstand how the borings which he had made had been got rid of and the genuine gold ones had been substituted for them.

MALONE, N. Y., March 18 .- The village election here has resulted in the election of the entire Republican ticket by majorities ranging from 65 to 141. The appropriation for electric lights was defeated, and the village will preb-ably be in darkness next month. RIOT AT THE PRIMARIES.

ANTI-PLATTITES ELECT CONTEST-ING DELEGATIONS TO ST. LOUIS.

The Police Called on to Prevent a Violent Collision Between the Rival Republican Factions-Antis Cheer Mckinley and Greet Morton's Name with Gronns. There will be some McKinley delegates to St.

Louis from this city, but they will go without the certificates of the regularly constituted authorities of the Republican party and as contestants. It has been known for some time that Gen. Charles H. T. Collis, Mayor Strong's Commissioner of Public Works, intended to go as a delegate to the National Convention, even if he had to run a contesting Convention in his Congress district. This he did last night, and secured the election of himself and Robert J. Wright, Commissioner of Correction, by this irregu-larly constituted body. The McKinley folks in the Twelfth Assembly district also organized a bolting Convention and elected Cornelius N. Bliss and Col. S. V. R. Cruger. The methods adopted by the Collis add the Bliss people were essentially different. Collis pretended to capture and run the regular Convention in the Fifteenth district, while the Bliss people with-drew from the regular Convention in their district and held a Convention of their own, on the ground that they were treated unfairly in the preliminary organization.

Gen. Collis showed that he was up to all the

tricks of caucus manipulation by the way in which he carried out his campaign. As soon as the primaries were over on Monday night he claimed that he had elected enough delegates to give him a majority of 124. There are 595 delegates in the Fifteenth Congress district Convention. The General claimed yesterday that his majority had increased to 131. Despite this alleged overwhelming mafority the General proceeded to map out a plan of campaign which indicated that he had no confidence in his own statement. The Convention was called to be held in Renwick Hall, at Third avenue and Eighty-sixth street. Gen. Colis hired the hall for yesterday until 7 o'clock in the evening. The Convention was called for S. The hall was packed early in the afternoon with Collis delegates, Public Works employees, and other factional friends of the General. At the General's request seventy-five policemen under Inspector Cortright, were sent to the hall to preserve order. When the Platt forces began to gather early in the evening admission to the hall was refused them, the Colifs people being in possession, regaling themselves on beer

It was only a little before 8 o'clock that the Platt men were permitted to enter, and their credentials were very carefully vised by policemen before they were permitted to go in. process of admission was so slow that not more than half the Platt delegates were in the hall by S o'clock, and they found all the seats taken by Collis's friends.

the hall by S o'clock, and they found all the seats taken by Collis's friends. At that hour the Collis programme developed. It was to ignore the authority of the Congress District Committee appointed by the State Committee and the official roll made up by the Secretary of the County Committee as prescribed by the constitution, and to take the running of things into their own hands.

W. R. Spooner of the Thirty-third Assembly district arose and nominated Edward S. Clinch of the Thirty-first for Chairman. He put the motion and declared Mr. Clinch elected. The Flatt men were taken by surprise, but a few of them railied, and when they saw Clinch heading for the platform rushed forward to pull him down. The Collis men, who had saticipated them, formed a flying wedge and landed Clinch in his place in a jiffy. The police were also taken by surprise, but they soon got the fractious delegates back to their seats. Mr. Clinch produced a gavel from his hip pocket and began to pound for order. At this point Mr. Newman, the Chairman of the Congress District Committee, who was delegated by that committee to call the meeting to order, came rushing up the centre aisle.

Police Sergeant Fuller grabbed him and tried to prevent him from getting on the platform. Mr. Newman's hip pocket was loaded. He pulled a carpenter's mallet from it and proceeded to bang the table quite as hard as the Collis chairman. From that time on for three hours and a half, when the Collis people left the hall, there was a continual rattat by the two gavels and confusion reigned.

T. J. Ellison and Thomas M. Murphy were

was a continual rat-tat by the two gavels and confusion reigned.

T. J. Ellison and Thomas M. Murphy were chosen for Secretaries by the Collis people; at least the Collis Chairman said so. They had to fight their way to the platform, and had quite as much trouble with the police as with the Platt forces in getting there. Lloyd Collis rushed in to protest, and was grabbed by a burly patrolman and skated down the middle aisle. He got back to his place in front a little later, but was more subdued thereafter. James P. Degnan of the Thirty-third district was elected temporary Chairman by the Platt people, and Philip Doblin of the Twenty-eighth as Secretary.

Degnan of the Thirty-third district was elected temporary Chairman by the Piatt people, and Philip Doblin of the Twenty-eighth as Secretary.

From the time that temporary organization of the two factions was completed for nearly an hour and a half there was a duel for the possession of the credentials of the delegates, Both Chairmen and the Secretaries for both sides were calling for credentials. John H. Gunter, James M. Doremus, Sergeaut-at-Arms Reinhard of the Assembly, and John McConaughy, Jr., recutorced the Platt men on the platform and shouted to their lieutenante to bring the credentials to them, while Quarantine Commissioner Palmer was scouting through the hall hunting for them.

On the other side Capt. John C. Graham, Gen. Collis's superintendent of repairs and supplies, was steering things from the platform with the aid of Henjamin Oppenheimer, while Harry Dimse, Gen. Collis's chief clerk, was scouting among the delegates. As a result there was confusion, and the Collis organization captured four credentials which should have been handed to the Platt organization. Despite this, the Platt men received credentials representing 324 delegates, a good working majority of the Convention, and the Chairman of delegations, who had inadvertently handed their credentials to the other side, which would not give them up on demand, filed duplicates representing twenty-three more votes.

The Collis people claimed that they had credentials representing 356 of the 565 delegates. They made a pretence of making up a roll from these credentials. It was evident, however, that the voll had been prepared in advance. The Platt people were not bothered in the matter of the roll, as they had the official roll, made up, as the constitution required, by the Secretary of the County Committee.

It was difficult to understand just what either side was doing because of the pandemonium which reigned. It was evident, though, that both sides were working on a caucus for the several bosses some inkling of what was going on was obtained. Resolutions submitted a resolution pledging the delegates elected to vote for the Morton from first to last, and that this resolution was

delegates elected to vote for the Morton from lirst to last, and that this resolution was adopted.

Mr. Wise proposed three cheers for (iov. Morton, which were given with a will, excepting on the part of the Collis men, who responded with groams. Some one yelled: "What's the matter with McKinley?" But this ellected no appliance. More cheers were called for for Morton by the Platt folks, and there were more grosms from the Collis side. This seemed to annoy Capt, Graham, who stood up on the Collis side of the bouse and also called for Morton cheers, to which his friends responded.

The Collis folks appointed a Committee on Credentials, with Frank Haymond for Chairman. Mr. Raymond reported in about two minutes that the roll as made up was all right, and both factions completed their permanent organization at the same time. Otto irving Wise tried to make a speech nominating Excise Commissioner Joseph Murray and David Friedsam as delegates to St. Louis. The Collis people howled and should so loud that scarcely a word could be heard. Ex-Judge Allison had expected te make a nominating speech, but he efrained because of the riotous character of the Convention. the Convention.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the crowd became so obstrategous that Police Inspector Cortright stepped down in frost of the platform and called

Mesers. Chairmen, if this thing is not stopped "Mesers Chairmen, if this thing is not stepped and order restored I shall clear the heal."

There was a semblance of order for a few minutes, but when Henry C. Robinson ascended the platform to put Collis and Wright in nomination the tumuit broke forth afresh. The Platt people had just decided to proceed to ballot and had procured a big ballot hox for that surpose. Nothing was in order but the ballot, so to drown Mr. Robinson's speech, Degnan, the Platt Chair-

man, began making a speech about the regularity of their organization of the Convention. All that could be heard of Mr. Robinson's speech was the statement that his candidates for delegates had a second choice, and that choice was Major McKinley.

The Collis Convention voted by a call of the roll, each delegate being supposed to answer to his name as the roll was called. There was somebody ready to vote every time a name was called, no matter whether it was that of a Platt or an anti-Platt delegate. Lloyd Collis had put in a duplicate set of credentials for his election district, and his three Platt associates on the ficket were voted for Collis and Wright, white they were casting their ballots for Friedsman and Jurava at the other end of the platform. Both Secretaries were calling the roll at the sants becche Platt new dropping the literature. Both Secretaries were dropping the literature with the sants becche Platt on the collis of the vote of the Collis Convention, as announced, was 339, all one way. They got through their work at 11:30 o'clock, and then tried to break up the other Convention, but the police stopped them and they left the ball. The balloting of the Platt Convention continued and the tellers announced the canvass of the vote at 12:20 o'clock. There were 304 votes in the box, 339 of which were fer Murray, 338 for Fried-aum, live for Collis, and six for Wright. Resolutions were adopted pledging the delegation to Morton.

The Convention in the Tweifth district was held in the Murray Hill Lycoun in East Thirty-fourth street. State Inspector of Gas Meters James L. Stewart as Chairman of the Congress. District Committee, called fit to order. He nominated ex-Assembly William N. Hoag for temporary Chairman. Col. George Bliss was on his feet in an instant to nominate Charles A, Peabody, but Stewart was putting the question and had declared Hoag elected before he recognized the Colonel. This action precipitated to the vanishing and the necessity of having a second choice was greeted with a chorus of ho

Stewart's followers. Therty-five policemen kept order in the Convention hall.

There was another shindy and a so-called holt in the Ninth Congress District Convention held at Walhalla Hall. Ex-Police Commissioner tharles H. Murray and John J. Collins were elected as delegates to St. Louis. They are Platt

elected as delegates to St. Louis. They are Platt men.

The bolters, who were led by Theodore Rabie, a Milholiand Republican, left the Convention hall complaining of gag law. They went upstairs into a ledge room, and claimed that they had seventy-one delegates with them. There they elected Mr. Ruble and Israel Ellis as contesting delegates. The Murray-Collins ticket had 138 votes, there being no opposition after Ellis and Ruble left the Convention. An incident in connection with this Convention was the appearance as a delegate of Barney Rourke, President of the Joyle J. O'Brien Association, who started by the year as a Tammany Democrat, but has now become a Platt Republican.

The delegates and alternates elected in the Conventions not mentioned above are as follows:

Simon Gavin.
John Moran.
Christian Goetz.
Abraham A. Joseph.
C. W. Messle.
Joseph T. Hackett.
Chas M. Joroloman.
Conrad C. Wissman. 14-L. E. Quigg. Abraham Gruber. In the Thirteenth Congress District Convention the anti-Platt men secured the temporary organization by a majority of four.

M'KINLEY MARCHING ON.

Wisconela Republicans Instruct Their Detegates to Support the Ohio Man.

MILWAUKEE, March 18 .- Ex-Senator Philetus awyer won in the Republican State Convention this afternoon, and his victory demonstrates that, notwithstanding the fact that he has nearly rounded his 80th year, he is still a master of he art of political manipulation.

He was declared the winner by a majority of 90 in a total vote of 673. To-night his supporters insist that he is the logical candidate of the party to return to the United States Senate as the successor of William F. Vilas.

The remaining significant feature of the Convention was the voting of McKinley instructions, despite the action of the Committee on resolutions in deciding to remain silent upon this point.

Col. J. J. Esch of Milwaukee was temporary Chairman of the Convention. The applause that greeted the names of the various candidates mentioned in his speech ranged from three accords for Allison, to six for freed, seven for Morton, and thirty-six for McKinley.

Three cheers for the Onio man were demanded by a delegate in the body of the par-quet and were given with a will. Then a recess

quot and were given with ajwill. Then a recess was ordered.

When the Convention reassembled at 3 P. M. It adopted resolutions. One of them was:

The Republicans of Wisconsin are unyielding in their demand for honest money. We are unaiterably opposed to any scheme that will give to this country a depreciated or debased currency. We favor the use of silver as currency, but to the extent only and under such restrictions that its parity with gold can be maintained.

of silver as currency, but to the extent only and under such restrictions that its parity with gold can be maintained.

The platform had scarcely been declared adopted when Delegate H. C. Adams of Milwaukee asked unanimous consideration for a resolution that he waved in the air. Objections were raised, but they were withdrawn when he explained that the subject matter related to a distinguished son of Obio." Then he read:

"Reselved, That the Republicans of Wisconsin recognize in the Hon. William McKinley of Obio the most distinguished champlon of the Republicans of the Hon. William McKinley of Obio the most distinguished champlon of the Republicans of finance, and believe in him as a type of the best American citizenship in both private and public life. And we hereby express to the delegates elected to the St. Louis Convention our judgment that they should use all reasonable effort to secure his nomination for the Presidency.

Fifty seconds came from all over the auditorium, and when the question was put, the affirmative shout shook the place. Nominations for delegates at large were next in order. When five of the ten districts had been called, exisor, Hoard led ex-Senator Sawyer by eighty votes, and his supporters were loud in their jubilations. The remaining districts, however, reversed the order of the figures, and in the result the vote stood:

Sawyer, 1801; Hoard, 287. Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard, Eugene S. Elliott of Milwaukee, and J. H. Stoutwere then named as the other delegates.

warearows, Wis., March 18. Vesterday afternoon R. M. La Follette of Madison and C. Mohr of Columbia county were elected delegates to the Republican National Convention from the Second Congress district.

The delegates were instructed to vote for McKinley. Jesse Stone of Watertown was elected candidate for Presidential elector from this district. this district.

825,000 Damages for Injuries.

The suit of William J. Jones against the nion Railway Company, which has been on trial before Judge Gilderslasve and a jury in Part III. of the Suprema Court for eight days, was concluded resterday, the plaintiff receiving a verdict of \$25,000. The action was brought for \$100,000 damages for injuries sustained by Jones on June 4, 1803, at the Seuthern Boulsward and Third avanue, by the falling of a wire used to support the trolley wire of the Union Railway Company at that point.

Maines Liquer Tax Bill Published in Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular, \$4 Beaver st., from certified copy. By mail 25 cents. - Adv PATRIOTS LAND IN CUBA.

GEN. COLLAZO AND 57 MEN EVADE THE SPANISH WAR SHIPS.

In the Barkness of Last Monday Night They Silpped Ashore and Carried with Them 750,000 Cartridges, 1,200 Rifes, 2,100 Macheten, and 400 Revolvers. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.- A special to

the Times-Union from Key West, Fla., sava that the steamer Three Friends of Jacksonville arrived there at noon to-day, having succeeded in landing in Cuba Gen. Enrique Collazo, Major Charles Hornandez and Duke Estrada, besides fifty-four men taken off the schooner Ardell from Tampa, and the entire cargo of arms and ammunition of the schooner Mailory from Cedar Ker.

It was by long odds the most important expedition that has set out from this country. The cargo of arms landed by the Three Friends and Mallery consisted of 750,000 rounds of cartridges; 1,200 rifles; 2,100 machetes; 400 revolvers, besides stores, reloading

The Three Friends met the Mallory at Alligator Key. The Ardell had just finished trans-ferring the men to her. While they were rendezvoused there behind the pines in a deep coralwalled inlet three Spanish men-of-war steamed slowly by, but they did not discover that there was anything of a suspicious appearance inshore, although with a glass men could be seen in their lookouts scanning the horizon as well as searching the shore.

On Sunday, about noon, no vessels being in sight, the Three Priends took in tow the Mallory, and steamed southward under a good head

of steam. The Three Friends is a powerful tug, and by Monday night was close enough to the Cuban shore to hear the breakers. Several ship lights to the west were seen, one of which was evidently a Spanish man-of-war, for she had a search light at her bows and was sweeping the waves with it, but the Three Friends was a long ways off and had no light, and so was out of the neighborhood of the Spaniard,
At 10 o'clock last night, by the aid of a

naphtha launch and two big surf boats which had been taken out of Jacksonville, the Three Friends landed the men and ammunition from her hold and from that of the Mallory. It took four and a half hours to complete the job. There were hundreds of men on shore to as-

sist and they did it silently, appreciating the perit of the undertaking.

The Gubans on shore recognized Gen. Collaz. immediately, and no words can describe their joy upon seeing him. He is a veteran of the uban war, and is one whom Spain fears.
In fact, it is known that during his sojourn

Florida he has been shadowed by detectives, who have been instructed to spare no expense to keep Collazo from reaching Cuba, When it was whispered that Collazo was really among them, they seemed not to believe their ears, but came forward and looked, and

GARCIA ON THE BERMUDA.

seeing that there was really no mistake threw

up their arms and many of them wept.

The Veteran Fighter and 62 Other Cubane

Safe on Board. Sowrus Point, N. J., March 18, After three failures, Gen. Callato Garcia is at last upon bis way to Cuba to fight against the Spaniards. Together with sixty-two of his countrymen, he was put aboard the steamship Bermuda off herethis morning by a little passenger steamer from

Atlantic City.

The entire scheme was cleverly worked out. It is now known that the members of the expedition left Philadelphia in a rather open manner on Sunday night in a tug.

To all intents and purposes it was proclaimed from the housetops that their destination was the Delaware Breakwater, and that it was from off there that a steamer would be boarded for Cuba. It is presumed that the Spanish officials had the tug followed when it left Philadelphia.

"The Cubans went upon this presumption, at least, and during a fog on Monday afternoon their tug doubled and returned up the Delaware bay and river to Camden, arriving there Mon-

The party at once boarded a special train which landed them at Tuckahoe. The Cubana boarded the steamboat Atlantic City, which was waiting for them there. The Atlantic City is used for summer traffic at the seashore resort

It has been out of commission for several months. On Monday last the Atlantic City took out papers of inspection from the Custom House for the purpose, as it is supposed by the customs officials, of putting her in temporary commission, as it was known some persons had been negotiating to purchase her. The Atlantic City left Tuckshoe at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and steamed to Ocean City, where

While the Atlantic City was at Tuckahoe and Ocean City none of the Cubans was visible on deck, but this morning when the whistle of the Bermuda attracted people along the coast the concealed men came deck and gave cheer after cheer as the Atlantic City steamed out to meet the arms-laden steamer. Beyond the three-mile limit the transfer of the Cubans to the Hermuda took place, and the Hermuda then proceeded on

The Custom House officials were caught napping, and could do nothing to hinder the trans-fer of the men. They at once, however, communicated with the authorities at Washington it. H. ingersoll, secretary of the company which owns the Atlantic City, says that th steamer was put in commission only for the purpose of giving her a trial trip for the benefit of her intending purchasers.

HARD BATTLE IN CUBA.

The Patriots Fight Desperately, and. After Two Hours, Defeat the Spaniards.

HAVANA, March 18. News has been received here of an important battle on Monday near Candelaria, in Pinar del Rio, the extreme western province. The Government troops were unable to drive the insurgents back, and retired from their position with considerable loss. The Spanish forces were commanded by Gen. Linares and Cols. Inclan and Hernandez, and the patriots by Maceo and Bandera.

The fight was begun on a line parallel with the roadway. The Spanish forces deployed, the Tarifa battailon, a section of the Victoria Cav-alry, and a detachment of artillery forming the vanguard and opening fire upon the enemy. The insurgents returned this fire and made an attack upon the rear guard of the Spaniards. Having entirely surrounded the Government troops, the insurgents advanced upon the artillerymen with machetes. The latter used muskets and grenades with such effect as to check for a time the enemy's advance, but with reenforcements, a second charge was made by the insurgents, and a hand-to-hand engage-ment ensued. The battle terminated with a bayonet charge. After a hot fight, lasting two hours, the Spaniards were defeated, losing many killed and wounded. It was the intention of the enemy to prevent Col. Inclan from

proceeding to Candels 'a.
The official report of the fight says the insurgents suffered a tremendous loss. The Spaniards lost two Captains and five privates killed, and Lieutenant, four sergeants, and fifty-four soldiers wounded. Gen. Linares arrived at Candelaris an hour after the conclusion of the ongagement, when he reported his share in the

The insurgents have burned all but fiftee houses in San Antonio de las Vegas, in the province of Havana.

YOUNG GARPIELD'S BILL.

Limit Hereafter to Expenses of Candidates

COLUMBUS, O., March 18, Senator Garfield's bill to prevent the corrupt use of money in large amounts in elections passed the House to-day and is now a law. It applies to all elections, primary as well as regular. Candidates can use money for personal expenses only, and this is limited to \$100 where 5,000 votes are concerned, with small additions up to \$200 varying with the increased number of votes.

Violation of this law makes the candidate in eligible to office. He is required to furnish a sworn statement of all money spent by him or any one else for him in the campa gn.

EASTER CARDS RURSED

Fire Does \$25,000 Damage in Beckman Street-The Easter Cards Worth \$20,000

Shortly before 7 o'clock last night fire started on the fourth floor of the five-story brick building at 68 Reckman street, and about \$20,000 worth of elaborately decorated Easter cards was burned. The lower part of the building is occupied by Ault & Wibord, dealers in printing inks and dry colors. The Lucas Brown Print-ing and Stationery Company occupies the upper part of the building. Mr. Lucas, the renior member of the printing firm, remained later than usual in the building working on Easter card orders. When he decided to go home he

card orders. When he decided to go home he found the hall full of smoke. Going to the fourth floor, he saw as sheet of fame shoot out of a doorway. Lucas ran to the street and, rushing into Grant's extress office at 64 fleckman street, shoute!

"My place is on fire."

The expressman went out to find a policeman, and by the time the policeman called out the engines the flames had spread to the Union Stove Works, an L-enaped building, with an entrance at 70 fleckman street and another at 60 and 68 Goid street. Three alarms were rung, and the firemen extinguished the flames within half an nour of the time of their arrival. Fireman Robert McAvoy of Engine 32, while carrying a hose up through the building, was knocked down by a back draught and slightly Injured. Chief flooner estimated the total damage in the two buildings at \$25,000. This, he said, also covered the loss of the Easter cards.

SENATOR PUGIES EXPLANATION.

Result of the Alterention Between Himself WASHINGTON, March 18. Senator Pugh of Alabama has made an explanation of the widely circulated report that he and Don Manual Dickinson, premier of the kitchen cabinet, engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight in this city on Saturday last over a game of draw poker. The report was to the effect that Mr. Dickinson took offense at a characteristic remark of Mr Pugh relative to Grover Cleveland, and that the Senator thereupon threw a handful of cards in Mr. Dickinson's face, which action precipitated

the rough-and-tumbic fight. Senator Pugh's explanation, over which his colleagues had a good laugh to-day, is set forth in the Washington Past. After stating that he has not had a card in his hand for fifteen years, Mr. Pugh says. card in his hand for inteen years,
says:

"There was an unexpected and disagreeable
altercation between Mr. Dickinson, whom I had
never met before, and myself, wholly unprovoked by me, on last Saturday, which ended in
less than a minute in a manner entirely satisfactorily to myself."

The Senators are wondering what method the
Senator employed to dispose of the lively gentieman from Michigan in one minute, but Mr.
I'ugh decimes to gratify their curiosity.

BARK CARRIE L. TYLER WRECKED.

Owned in Bayport, I., I., She Satted from Demarara on Jan. 25. SAYVILLE, L. I., March 18.-A Sandy Hook pilot, in a letter received yesterday by a resident of this town, says that the American bark

Carrie L. Tyler, owned and commanded by Capt. W. J. Tillotson of Bayport, has been wrecked. The pilot writes that he passed the Tyler.

The pilot writes that he passed the Tyler, waterlogged, within a few hundred miles of Sandy Hook. Nothing has been heard from the bark since she sailed from Demerara for New York on Jan. 25.

The Tyler had a crew of about ten men. Her skipper gave up the sea many years ago, and it was supposed that he had retired for good until he bought the Tyler and took command of her. She was built at Northport in 1874. Her rating expired in the month she sailed for bemerara. It is probable that her skipper and crew were taken from her by a passing vessel.

INTERRUPTED CALVE. onsternation in a Box at a Performance

BUFFALO, March 18. - In the third act of "Carmen" last night, Calve was interrupted while singing by a scream. In Miss Elizabeth Gates's box sat Miss Maria Love, perhaps the best known woman in Buffalo, the leader in many charities and a dictator in social circles. Calvé

charities and a dictator in social circles. Calvé was singing ardently when a starp acream took the attention of the audience from the singer to the trates box.

It was Miss Love who acreamed. She sprang up excitedly, started to climb on her chair, and then fell back into the recesses of the box. Calvé turned with a startled look and peered into the box. The other players forgot themselves, and some left the stage. Half the audience atood up. Manager Max Hirsch ran to the door of the box, and as he opened it a mouse scurried across his footinto a hole in the wall.

WOULDN'T LISTEN TO COMSTOCK A Grand Juryman Objected to Hearing the

New York Man. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 18. The session of the United States District and Circuit Courts opened here yesterday, with Judge Webb of Portland on the bench. Anthony Comstock Portland on the bench. Authory Comstock testified before the Grand Jury against Henry Walker of Dumbarton, N. H., charged with sending obscene pictures through the mails, One of the jurors, after asking Mr. Comstock if he was the man the New York papers had printed so much about, declared himself unwilling to hear his evidence.

District Attorney Branch promptly escoried the juror to Judge Webb, who told him who was running the court. The juror was permitted to return to the jury room, and Mr. Comstock presented his evidence.

Weyler Ordered Him Shot,

KEY WEST, Fla., March 18. Passengers by the steamship Olivette to-night report that Victoriano Reineri, editor of El Puebo, one of the most rabid Spanish papers in Cuba, was re-cently sent to the Cabanas for criticising the Spanish Government. Being drunk when he entered the Cabanas Weyler ordered, as soon as he was sober, that he be shot.

The President's 59th Hirthday.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- President Cleveland is 50 years old to-day. There was no particular celebration of the event at the White House, and Mr. Cleveland passed the day, as usual, at his desk. Some of his personal friends, including Senator Vilas and the Rev. Bycon Sunderland, his pastor, renembered the occasion and called during the morning to pay their respects.

Sir Henry Stafford Northcots called on President Cleveland to-day accompanied by Secretary Oney. They remained a short time only, and it is said that Sir Stafford came merely to

The Battle Ship Oregon Completed. SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. The battle ship Oregon is ready to be turned over to the Govern ment. The big ship's guns are in place and ment. The one supply grows are in particularly severything is in order for a trial trip. Sie is the largest war ship ever built on the Pacific coast. Her true is that of the fullana, and she will be one of the most powerful marine fighters in the world. She has made twenty knots an hour. The official trial trip of the Oregon may be set for May.

Beetines a Chief dusticeship. Boston, March 18. - Ex-Judge Jeremiah Smith of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, who is now lecturer on corporations and torts in the law faculty at Harvard, has declined an invita-tion to the vacant Chief Justiceship of the Su-preme Court of New Hampshire.

Mr. Depew and Mr. Vanderbilt Going West Chauncey M. Depew and Cornelius Vander-bils will start on Friday on a three-weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Depew said last even-ing that the trip will be for recreation only. WORLD INFAMY LAID BARE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MR. ROOSETELT'S CRUSHING EX-POSURE OF PULLIZER'S ACAD. TMY OF CRIME.

The President of the Police Board Sets the Facts Opposite Forty-five World Stories of Robbertes, Showing that Forty-one of These Stories Were Deliberate and Maltelons Lies, Pat Forth to Die eredit the Board Mr. Roosevelt's Statement Approved by the Other Members of the Board-" We Have Now Gibbeted the Carrion; and from Its Eminence of Infamy It Will Not Be Eastly Taken Down."

"As soon as he ceases to write triffes he begins to write iles; and such lies. He who has not read Ra-rere's memoirs may be said not to know what it is to lie." of course, when Macaulay wrote thus of Barber's preeminence in bis class, Mr. Pullizer had not been born. Macaulay closes his essay with the re-mark. "We have now gibbeted the carrion, and from its eminence of infamy it will not be easily taken down "-President Roosevelt of the Police Board on

President Roosevelt made public yesterday the following statement, which he submitted to his colleagues at the meeting of the Police Board yesterday, and which received their approval: "It is always a question how far it is neces-

sary to go in answering a man who is a convicted liar. For the same reason it is a little difficult to decide whether it is necessary to take notice of any statement whatever appearing in Mr. Pulitzer's paper, the New York World. It is possible, however, that there are a few people who are misled by its noisy and circumstantial mendacity, and because of this it is worth while once for all to expose it. It would be quite impossible to catalogue and refute every false statement the World makes, because that would need the dally publication of a sheet very nearly as large as the World itself; and most of its slanders are made so loosely that they can only be met by a general dental. But on Jan. 20 the World was sufficiently unwary to commit itself to a definite statement. It gave with date and place what it called a 'catalogue of the principal highway robberies and burglaries of the preceding fifty days,' so as to prove that crime was increasing in this city and the police were inefficient. It enumerated forty-five cases in all. In four, the World's statements were true. The remaining cases can best be disposed of by arranging them in parallel columns, one containing the World's statement and the other the actual facts of the case. Of course, where the criminal was either immediately arrested or else driven off so quickly that the stolen property was forthwith recovered, the fact redounds to the credit of the Police Department:

STATEMENT IN THE WORLD. ACTUAL FACTS.

Dec. 1.—Henry Wilkin Dec.1.—All four highwayson, 176th street, attacked men were promptly ar by four highwaymen on rested by the police and

Sixteenth street. held for trial.

Dec. 1.—Bold attempt to Dec. 1.—The police saw steal \$2,000 worth of fur the wagon load of fur from Alexander & Barnett, being driven off, made chase immediately, recov-ered the furs, and restored

Dec. 2. Buy bicyclers Dec. 2. A fake. Nothing held up and robbed in of the kind happened.

Dec. 2 .- George Green Dec. 2 .- Another fake. selder held up and robbed There was no hold up at in his saloon.

all. A burgiar did enter the saloon, but was cap tured by the police, was fully identified, and is now awaiting rial.

Dec. 2.—William Long's Dec. 2.—True: the rob-

hoxes of eigars stolen by a meak thief.
Dec. 3. Two saloons Dec. 3.—The work of two looted at Third and Mor- sneak thieves, who were ris avenues, and one at arrested on Jan. 20 and 3,042 fulrd avenue. were held for the rob-

saloon broken into and bery consisted of two

Dec 4. William D Pal Dec. 4.-A fake. On in mer, 2,272 Park avenue, vestigation it appeared candbagged and robbed in that he was neither robbed

hirtleth street horsandbagged.

Dec. 5.—Charles G. Loster Dec. 5.—He was arrested entered the house of Miss by the police before he Emily (criswool, 30 West went two blocks; the sti-Thirty sixth street, stole verware consisted of one silverware, and escaped. Jug, which was recovered and he was arrested, and

is under \$2,000 bill to await trial. Dec 6. Joseph Ppp. 205 Dec. 6. The trouble took Fast Seventy third street, place in Central Park, beaten and robbed at with which the police have Sincticth street and Cen no more to do with than tral Park. they have with the District

Dec 7. Duncan Hell, an Dec 7. A pure fake. Dr. Anchor line physician as Duncan Hell was found saulted and robbed of his drunk and insensible by a money by highwaymen, policeman was arrested and found unconscious in and brought to the station West Twenty-eighth street house, the next day he was fined \$3 by Magistrate Simms. Neither to the Magistrate nor to the po-lice did he claim that he had been assaulted or rot-

Dec. N.-Robert Wiggin | Dec. R.-A pure fake. He ton, 245 West Fortieth was under the influence street, assaulted by four of figure at the time, and men at his door, terribly was never assaulted; he heaten, and robbed of his thought he lost his dia-diamond pin.

did not know where. Us never reported the case to

the police.
Isec. 12.—A pure fake. man held up and robbed The saloon keeper on that of ten dollars in his saloon day reported to the police at Washington avenue and that he thought some men,
176th street. whom he did not know,
for whom he was making change cheated him out of sev. r d dollars. There was

no hold-up, no rothery of any kind, simply a suspicom by the saloon keeper that he had been chested Dec 16 - Michael Healey, thee 16, White drunk he

thought he had been rothed of his watch, but it turned out to be in the possession of his sister. Dec. 16.-William Cas Dec. 16. Both his sesail

sols, 200 East Fifty fourth anti- were promptly are atreet, assaulted and rob rested, tried and combed of his watch. victed.

Dec. 18. Patrick Mc. Dec. 18. He was intoxiKenna, night watchman cated and went on a spreaat Hotel Castle, beaten with some stranger, with into insensibility by foot- whom he quarrelled as to

pade at Columbus avenue who should furnish a can and Sixtieth street. into insensibility. He was taxen to the hospital for alcoholism. His assailant clined to prosecute, ex plaining that it was only a

Tony Pasqual, a news Absolute fake. After toy, waylaid by three careful investigation is roughs on Elizabeth street was found that the alleged attack was purely mythi

Dec. 10.-Charles Hart. Dec. 19.-Absolute fake. man held up and robbed Hartman said he never of his watch and \$60 at | mew anything about the Fulton avenue. hold-up and robbery unti he saw it in the World. No

Doc. \$5 .- Thomas O'Hara. Doc. 25 .- Abs celliara was at his

171 Perry street, attacked got into a quarrel with a by three highwaymen stranger with a track him and robbed of his watch, with an umbrella. He